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The BG News April 6, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

fri-
day 4-6-79

Minority groups blast ACGFA budget cuts

by Jeff Diver
staff reporter

"This could only be the beginning to the end of a lot of minority groups," Dr. Ernest Champion said, concerning the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) recommendations for not funding the African People's Association (APA).

ACGFA suggested that the Third World Graduate Association (TWGA) not be funded and the La Union de Estudiantes Latinos funding be cut.

ACGFA recommended that the APA should not receive its 1978-79 level of \$2,200 next year and should seek funds through the World Student Association (WSA).

Champion, assistant director and assistant professor of ethnic studies

and adviser to APA, said the WSA has no obligation to give funds to the APA.

"The African students have made it very clear in letters...that they are not going to ask the WSA for funds," he said.

Angela Foote, president of the Black Student Union (BSU), said that the African student will not seek funds from the WSA because they are against ACGFA's reasoning for not funding the group.

She added that ACGFA indicated that the APA duplicated the WSA and hinted that APA join the BSU.

"The difference between BSU and APA is them being from Africa; they have different needs and different things they want to support," Foote said.

"ACGFA HAS used the budget as an

excuse for a policy decision to liquidate an organization," Champion said.

"ACGFA is forcing a policy on the APA."

"I told ACGFA that they are totally insensitive and ignorant of the APA's activities," Champion said, "but how can you convince them when nobody cares?"

Champion said that if ACGFA's recommendation is approved, the APA probably will still exist.

ACGFA ALSO recommended decreasing the funding of the TWGA from its present level of \$3,568, stating that it duplicated Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and that it should seek funds from the GSS.

"By recommending this, ACGFA tells TWGA to come under the control of a group with no interest in addressing

the social, cultural and academic concerns of black graduate students," a letter by minority groups stated.

"The TWGA will also lose control in voicing its particular concerns, fulfilling its goals and in shaping its future," the letter said.

"ACGFA just doesn't realize the importance of the cultures being brought out," Foote said.

ACGFA ALSO recommended that the Latinos Union be cut \$1,000 from its present level of \$8,000. ACGFA said that "the organization supported La Raza Unida, a social services agency that employs a lobbyist in Columbus, according to Foote. The Latinos Union proved that it had supported La Raza Unida only verbally and not through funds, she said.

"Furthermore, La Raza Unida denied that it employs a lobbyist," Miguel Ornelas, executive director said.

"Not only has ACGFA made the error of cutting the Latinos Union based on an unsubstantiated charge, but they also attempt to control the Latinos Union by limiting associations and contacts that are necessary for the organization to fulfill its goals," the letter stated.

"If these recommendations are allowed to go through, it will be worse next year, maybe the BSU will be cut," Foote said, adding that students should be aware of the problem and take steps to correct it.

Champion said that ACGFA should be represented by the groups that are asking for the funds. "ACGFA is a very badly structured group," he said.

City seeks workers for area cleanup

The city is looking for University volunteers to help the city with its spring clean-up drive, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 19, according to Seth H. Patton, assistant director of housing and city housing commission member.

Patton said that the commission hopes to have at least three University services organizations make a commitment to be available on that day.

Groups or individuals interested in helping with the spring clean-up or wanting more information may call Patton during the day at 372-2011, or Judy Conibear at 352-6992.

No concerts set yet for spring

University students can look forward to concerts this quarter with some hard work from Kathy Toth, UAO's Chairman for Performing Arts.

Toth said the organization hopes to present at least three concerts this quarter, although no names have been mentioned publicly to date.

Winter quarter was slow concert-wise because most groups tour the South, she said. The organization hopes to live up to its fall quarter schedule which included such performers as Chicago, J. Geils Band and Harry Chapin.

Although the availability of bands plays an important role in the concerts presented, UAO often has problems acquiring the use of Anderson Arena.

"We lost a lot of shows we could have booked if we had the use of the Arena," Toth said.

UAO had hoped to present Bruce Springsteen last November, but Anderson Arena was booked with a girls' volleyball tournament.

Yet, Toth and her committee, as well as Tom Misuraca, UAO's acting programmer, are working diligently on scheduling bands that appeal to the student body. An announcement of upcoming performances should be made soon by UAO.

elsewhere

WASHINGTON—President Carter is offering a new national energy plan that will increase gasoline prices by as much as 15 cents per gallon over the next two years. Page 7.

WASHINGTON—The Teamsters union and trucking industry return to bargaining in search of an agreement to end a five-day dispute that threatens a total shutdown of the auto industry next week. Page 7.

inside

EDITORIALS—Long weekends deserve applause, early classes, boos. Page 2.

FEATURE—The News profiles Kathy Rittler, rec center assistant director. Page 4.

weather

CHANCE OF SNOW FLURRIES—Cloudy, windy and cold. High 35F (2C), low 21F (-6C), 30 percent chance of precipitation.

Pizza, parfaits



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Meredith "Chip" Myles Jr.

Patrons give gift of gab, add fun to 'Dairy Queen man's' work

by Jim Flick
staff reporter

"I enjoy my work," said Meredith "Chip" Myles Jr., owner of Myles' Dairy Queen and Myles' Pizza Pub on Wooster Street near campus. "It's nice to walk somewhere and hear someone say, 'hey, there's the Dairy Queen man.'"

"I immensely enjoy meeting and talking to people. If I didn't, I wouldn't work the 14-hour days I do now. In fact, my problem is that I talk to people too much when I work. I don't know how to shut up."

Myles, 28, is a burly, stoop-shouldered man who has owned and managed the Dairy Queen for the last eight years, making ice cream cones and sundaes for customers between conversations. He opens the Dairy Queen at 10:30 a.m. and works there until midnight when the store closes, sometimes taking a nap in the late afternoon.

Myles' Dairy Queen was one of only two DQs in northwest Ohio to stay open year-round last year. Business dropped as the temperature dropped, but there were always enough students who wanted to eat ice cream in the snow to make staying open worthwhile.

BUT MYLES' day isn't over at midnight. After he closes the Dairy Queen, he walks across the railroad tracks to Myles' Pizza Pub to give manager Kelly Wray a hand. Formerly Falcon Pizza, Myles bought the business a little more than a year ago and spent nine months remodeling the interior.

"I wanted it done a certain way and wouldn't settle for anything else," he explained.

"I wanted a quieter, sit-down atmosphere, a place for couples and families. It has high-backed booths so when you come in you're sitting with just the people you came in with, not the people in the next booth."

DESPITE THE other pizza places in town, Myles' restaurant "took off a lot faster than I thought it would" after it opened last July, he said. "I went after the college trade first because the students are so easy to reach, being concentrated in a small area, and because the place is so close to campus."

Live bands were a regular feature at first. "I figured having live music would spread the name real quick. The bands did what they were supposed to do, but we quit having them after a couple of months because we had too many people just sitting around, while there were other people lined up outside trying to get in. Business actually increased by about \$300 a night after we discontinued the bands."

When Myles closes the restaurant and finishes cleaning up at about 3 a.m. on weeknights, or around 4 a.m. on weekends, he doesn't have a long walk home. He and his wife Bridget, also 28, live in an apartment above the Dairy Queen.

ALTHOUGH MYLES and his wife are both the same age and attended Bowling Green High School together, they didn't start dating until after she graduated from the University with a degree in art education in 1973. They were married four and a half years ago, and she immediately became part of the family business operation.

At first, she worked at the counter with her husband. She also put her artistic talent to work, making signs for the shop, including a caricature of her husband which hangs over the water fountain. But when the first of the Myles' two girls was born 28 months ago, she was relegated to keeping books for the Dairy Queen and, later, the pizza pub. Their second daughter was born four months ago.

"I enjoy playing with the girls," Myles grinned. "Sometimes when it's slow in the afternoon, I go upstairs to take a nap and play with the girls instead."

IN FACT, his children are the major reason Myles doesn't want to expand his collection of businesses across from Founders Quad. "I have a young family and I want to grow up with them. Besides, I have to sleep sometimes."

Although Myles has no plans to expand, two other businesses nearby bear his family name. Myles Flowershop was the first business in the family chain, started 16 years ago by his parents, Meredith Sr. and Twila Myles. They moved it to its present location, adjacent to the Dairy Queen in the same building, in 1975.

Myles' parents still run the shop. "The flower shop's been good to my folks," he said.

In the same building, behind Myles Flower Shop is the fourth family-owned business: Racketeers Package Shop, managed by Bill Burris.

DESPITE THE large volume of alcohol students traditionally consume, Racketeers is the least profitable of the family's businesses due to the fierce competition among Bowling Green's licensed liquor stores.

Both the Dairy Queen and the pizza pub are doing well, but it's not so much the financial success he enjoys, Myles said, as the people. Over the years he has made many friends among students, selling them ice cream cones throughout their academic career before finally bidding them farewell. He also has many friends among the townspeople who've eaten his sundaes for years.

"It amazes me, the number of people who eat at the Dairy Queen in the afternoon and come in the pizza place in the evening. I talk to them at the bar or sit down with them at a booth. They tell me if I had a place open for breakfast, they'd go there, too."

"I consider a lot of them friends, and they consider me a friend, too. When something goes wrong in one of my shops, they don't yell at me, they just tell me about it. I guess they're looking out for me."

University receives \$24,200 federal grant

by Denise Sakal
staff reporter

Projects are 'bridge for campus and community.'

The Ohio Board of Regents has awarded the University a \$24,200 grant from funds provided under Title I-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, according to Title I-A administrator Marlene Ruschay.

Each year the federal government appropriates between \$18 million to Title I-A, which provides grants for colleges and universities to be used toward community service and continuing education projects, Ruschay said.

The money is distributed to states across the country based on population.

This year Ohio received more than \$590,000, she said.

As state administrator of Title I-A, the Board of Regents awards grants to public and private institutions on the basis of a written proposal, and funds projects that best meet the standards of providing community service and education.

THE IDEA FOR Title I-A was conceived by former president Lyndon B. Johnson who saw colleges and universities as a source of help for urban problems, Ruschay said, adding

that the projects provide "bridge for the campus and community."

The University's grant will be used toward a continuing energy education project, according to Thomas B. Cobb, assistant vice provost for research.

Cobb said the University will work with the Ohio Inter-University Energy Research Council, which was formed in 1977 to facilitate and promote energy research among Ohio universities.

LAST YEAR, the University of Toledo received the grant and distributed the money to area colleges

for the purpose of organizing workshops dealing with energy conservation and related issues. The workshops brought industry and university researchers together "to explore topics of mutual concern relating to energy," he said.

However, Cobb said this year the money will be given to task forces and study teams that will prepare in depth reports on topics such as utility pricing structures and regulations.

"The purpose is to expand and extend the activities by identifying specific projects of high priority that were

identified by people at the workshops last year," he explained.

ALTHOUGH COBB said there are no definite projects planned, a workshop for all the directors who attended last year's workshops will be held to plan an agenda and organize the task forces.

"The results of the task force's actions should provide a basis by which informed decision-making can occur. Hopefully, it will help solve some of the existing energy problems related to energy consumption."

Cobb added that he hopes university and community involvement will "heighten awareness of the energy issue."

americans will feed the car before their families

WASHINGTON—What makes the public in this country the best informed in the world is that we have so many "experts" who can be called upon when we are faced with a problem. Whenever I get confused about oil I seek out Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who heads the Fossil Fuel Think Tank at the Seven Sisters Institute of Technology.

"Professor, is there really a serious gasoline shortage in the United States brought about by a cutoff of oil supplies from Iran?"

"Yes, there is."

"That's bad," I said.

"AU CONTRAIRE," he said, "that's good, because, according to the CIA, despite the shortfall from Iran, gasoline



Art
Buchwald

production for January and February was up by 4 percent over the previous year."

"Then it is possible the oil companies manufactured the crisis so they could raise prices and make windfall profits?"

"That is the conclusion some people

have come to. But without the incentive of higher prices the oil companies would be unable to supply the needs of the consumer for the rest of the year. The companies need these windfall profits to drill for new oil."

"HOW DO YOU feel about decontrolling domestic oil prices?"

"I don't feel good about it."

"Then you are against it?"

"Not necessarily. If you decontrol oil prices the price of gasoline will go up at the pump, and this could lead to much-needed conservation in this country, which everyone agrees is necessary."

"That's good," I said.

"IT'S GOOD if it works, but the problem is that the American people

will pay whatever it takes to feed their cars, even if it means giving up feeding their families. A dollar-a-gallon gas doesn't seem to frighten people as much as it did a few years ago. But we do know it will play a major role in upping inflation."

"That's bad, I said.

"No one likes high inflation, but by pushing up the price, we will be able to afford to process shale oil and recover other fuel that up until now was unprofitable, thus making us more self-sufficient than we are today."

"THAT'S GOOD," I said. "How do you feel about closing gasoline stations on weekends?"

"No one likes to see a gasoline station closed at any time, particularly when the gauge on your car is near empty, but it could save millions of gallons of gasoline—but then again it couldn't."

"I beg your pardon?"

"If you close gasoline stations on weekends everyone will start topping up their tanks during the weekdays so they will always be full. This could use up more gasoline than we would save by weekend closings."

"THAT'S BAD," I said. "Should we blame the OPEC countries for the sorry mess we're in now?"

"I don't see anything wrong with blaming them as opposed, for example,

to those countries that don't export any oil. At the same time we should not forget the environmentalists who have prevented the building of refineries, which the oil companies have insisted is responsible for shortages of gasoline, particularly the unleaded kind."

"So on the basis of all your studies and projections where are we now?"

"Exactly where I said we should be at this stage of the game except for certain uncertain variables, such as James Schlesinger's pipe, which I forgot to feed into my computer."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

opinion

like the day off,
but not the time

Free days may be back at the University but students may have to pay a price for these special treats.

On Wednesday, the Academic Council approved the 1980-81 school calendar. The council decided to break up the bleak days of winter by giving students off President's Day, Feb. 16, 1981. The council also approved the scheduling of classes at 7:30 a.m. that same academic year.

Students will be able to enjoy the first scheduled holiday during winter quarter since the 1975-76 academic year. But do not get your hopes up that this is a part of a new trend at the University. Dr. Richard A. Eakin, vice provost of student affairs, explained that the free day results because classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 5, 1981.

Freshmen and sophomores should be wary of future class schedules. According to Registrar Cary Brewer, the council's approval of the 7:30 a.m. starting time is merely an official recognition of the present procedure. He said since the move to 8:30 a.m. class from the 8 a.m. time two years ago only 10 classes have been held in the 7:30 a.m. slot.

The council said the new time will be used only to help in schedule conflicts. Perhaps the University may pass off the new time as a cure to the plague of partial schedules. Let's hope not.

After completing the first winter without a scheduled or unscheduled winter vacation, the new calendar is welcomed. However, the new starting time is not.



letters

mason story
mishandled

I have several objections to voice concerning the article which appeared April 3 on the front page of The B.G. News about Coach Ron Mason.

1. The use in the headlines of the words "new toy" from a quote of Mr. Mason's implied that Ron Mason considers his coaching positions as playthings. Not true. Anyone who knows anything at all about B.G.'s hockey program knows that Ron Mason is dead serious about his job. He knows hockey. He knows his players and how to develop them. And, he does his job well.

2. Ron Mason did not "defect" from Bowling Green as stated in the second paragraph of the article. What an unfair word to use about a man who has brought the Falcon hockey program to national prominence. Remember the article in Sports Illustrated? Remember all the WMPL poll ratings this year?

3. Why all the ink on Bill Selman? (Have you ever watched his antics on the bench during a game?) Why not provide some information on Rick Conley of Northern Michigan, or Rick Yeo of Lake Superior State? Both are potential candidates for the job.

Instead of quoting Bill Selman for half the article, Ron Mason's numerous accomplishments should have been listed and discussed.

I can remember watching hockey games in the Ice Arena when there were no more than 200 fans. Ron Mason's teams have filled that arena many times over. Ron deserves the thanks, praise and good wishes of the entire community. He's brought a new sense of pride in the University's Athletic Department.

I'm sorry to see Ron Mason leave, but I don't call it a defection. He's fulfilling a dream and no one should hold that against him. Sour grapes at this point is so inappropriate, and should not be served to a person with such class.

If you've enjoyed B.G. hockey under Ron Mason, you'll be at the hockey

banquet on April 16 in the Ballroom of the Union.

Christine C. Woods
520 McKinley Dr.

agrees with
buonaccorsi

Hear, hear! In the case of nuclear power generation, it is becoming increasingly clear that what we don't know can indeed hurt us. The many hazards and uncertainties tied to nuclear power should motivate greater energy conservation efforts and increased use and improvement of renewable energy technologies.

Margo Saunders
224 Clay St.

afroho art
deeply moving

The Afroho show currently on display in McFall Center successfully expands the scopes of the artists, transcending their goals beyond the emotional and the mundane. There are a few social remnants of days gone by, however, those thoughts revisited are captured with the discretion and sophistication so deeply ingrained within these prolific seers that even the most sensitive of the intelligentsia will find it palatable.

The concentration of this show exists within its respect and appreciation of art itself. Such knowledgeable and skillful command of the mediums are reflected within the development of each piece. The choices have been made by the artists to reflect, rather than to intimidate and at some points, the viewer is encouraged to participate in these vibrant attacks of constructive energy. Yet, there are other moments that simply dominate with the quiescence of knowing oneself.

At first viewing, one can readily identify their movement towards universality. Decisively, self-exploration has developed to en-

compass the commonality of humanity. There is no wonder that universality, traditionally defined, has expanded to dimensions beyond our comfortable acceptance. Is it possible that these men and women have agreed to share their individual universes and their struggle towards universality? Or have they always extended an invitation to the rest of us?

Such an intimate display defies to be characterized by limitations. There are no limitations except those determined by the viewers. How fortunate we are to have been provided with a glimpse of our own totality. How fortunate it is, also, for us to share a brief moment of artistic exploration, as well.

Mrs. Clark is an academic advisor in the College of Arts and Sciences and a professional artist.

typewriter
blues

Recently I ended a long and unpleasant encounter with Earls of Bowling Green.

It all began a few weeks before Thanksgiving when I took my electric typewriter to them to be repaired. I was assured the repairs would only take a week or two. After checking back with them week after week I received all kinds of excuses, some of which were:

1) Our repairman comes from Toledo once a week to pick up the typewriters and take them back for repairs. This week he didn't come.

2) Our repairman is way behind in repairs. However he's got a helper now so it shouldn't take too long before your typewriter is repaired.

3) Your typewriter needs a belt. We've sent away 3 times for one and they keep sending the wrong size. This time we'll send your old belt as a sample.

4) The company that we send away for parts to doesn't have the size belt you need.

5) Smith Corona doesn't make that type belt anymore.

Finally, I got so disgusted with Earls' inaction that I told them to have their

repairman bring my typewriter back—repaired or not. Well, he brought it back totally disassembled! I therefore had to wait another week for the repairman to put it back together, just so I could take it home.

In all, my typewriter spent almost four months at Earls with no repair work to show for it. Of course, during this time I had to borrow or use the library's typewriters.

Now, upon taking my typewriter to a reputable repair shop, I find that not only did Earls fail to repair it, but they added to its state of disrepair. "Fixing the carriage return, for example. This repair shop told me that 'whoever had it before really screwed it up. You can tell that they took it all apart and then didn't know how to put it back together again.' This new repair shop also tells me that to repair the typewriter would require four hours of labor minimum at \$25.00 per hour. So what do I do now Earls? You really '.....' me over, but good!

Dave Stibich
1240 E. Wooster

cancer policy
still available

It has come to my attention that the Administration Building has been telling employees on campus that they cannot have cancer insurance unless they belong to Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA). True, you cannot have it taken out of your payroll check and sent to the company unless you belong to OCSEA. But you don't get a discount rate for doing this!

There are many insurance companies that have cancer plans. Check with any one of them to see what they have to offer. Or, if you prefer to continue with the same company that carries the insurance through the university, write or call: American Family Life Insurance Co. 657 Dussel Dr., Maumee, Ohio 43537 (419) 893-4308.

Gail Greaser
Classified Employee
McDonald Dining Hall

farm labor
issue aired

Toward the end of winter quarter the BG News featured a guest column on the migrant farm worker situation in northwest Ohio. The article focused on the plight of the farm worker and the role of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). The column covered the FLOC-side of the issue as it was written by the leader of the pro-FLOC movement on campus, Mary Beth Kirchner.

Since the article, much discussion has arisen as to the other sides of the situation. An example is the actions of the SGA senators at their last meeting of winter quarter. This meeting saw the association agree to support of FLOC movement on campus, only after a heated debate and a narrow 7 to 5 vote.

Throughout the debate senators requested that all sides of the issue should be aired. This request is valid and will be realized on Monday, April 9

as a part of the Union Activities Organization's point-counterpoint series. The opinion of all factions involved, with the migrant farm worker conflict will be aired in a panel discussion in 115 Education at 7:30 p.m. Representing the groups involved will be: Baldemar Valasquez, from FLOC; Eugene Klausner, for the tomato-farmers; Norman Spain representing the processors and Rev. Jim Couts, the interim director of the commission on poverty and economic justice for the Ohio Council of Churches.

A question of human rights affects us all; we all expect our rights to be protected. The issue is not clear at this point; however a discussion of the problem from all points of view will let each of us determine for ourselves whether an injustice is taking place; If so, we all wish to see it resolved. I strongly urge the student body to make themselves aware of the problem by attending this public discussion. A question and answer period will follow the presentations of the guests. There is no admission charge.

David Adler
519 Ridge St.

The BG News

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briefs

Seminar deadline

Deadline for registration is Tuesday for a workshop titled "Mid-Life Transitions and Change," to be held Thursday in the Union. The program will feature Dr. Roman Carek, director of Career Development Center, Dr. Marc King, coordinator of Group Counseling Services at the center, and Steven Feinberg, Center counselor and therapist. Registration fee is \$25, which includes lunch and all materials. For more information on registration, call the Office of Continuing Education, 372-0181.

'History Day'

The fourth annual regional History Day competition, featuring work of more than 200 Wood and Lucas County students, will open with displays from noon to 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, Union, followed by an awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m. in the Community Suite, Union. Entries will be judged by University faculty among others. The event is free and open to all.

Summer camp jobs

The Toledo Easter Seals Society will interview on campus Tuesday for summer camp positions. Interested students should sign up for an interview at Student Employment, 460 Student Services Bldg.

Astronomy lecture

The physics department will present a lecture titled "Astronomy and Ancient Mexican Rock Art" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 210 Math Science Bldg. Dr. Anthony F. Aveni, professor of astronomy at Colgate University, will be the featured speaker. The program is free and open to all.

Funding for FLOC

The Local Allocations Board of the Campaign for Human Development of the Catholic Diocese of Toledo will hold an open hearing concerning funding for the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Rd. Persons wishing to address the board during the session should call the Rev. Daniel J. Ring, at 248-2811.

Student design exhibit

The seventh annual University student design exhibit will open Sunday with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery of the School of Art. The exhibit will include about 250 student works of graphics, advertising and packaging designs. The show will continue through April 29 and is free and open to all. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 on Saturdays and Sundays.

County siren test

The Wood County Disaster Services Agency will conduct a county-wide siren test today between 10 a.m. and noon.

Coed living is informal, likable

by Carol Geesey

"You don't have to try to impress the guys because you're living with them," one female resident of Darrow Hall says.

This is the first year Darrow has been coed by wing, so residents were asked, in a student survey, what they liked and disliked about the situation.

Most of the women asked to be identified only by their first names so they would not be singled out from other residents.

"It's more like the real world," Lynn, a freshman, said, noting that men and women live in the same apartment building.

Lynn said the relationship with men is more normal. In Darrow, the emphasis is not only on the dating aspect, but on just being friends.

SHE SAID she would like to live there again next year, but she is in resident advisor training and where she lives will depend on where she is assigned. However, Darrow is her first choice.

Ann, a freshman, said she liked the relationship with the men. She said the atmosphere is informal and the women can see how the men really live.

Lynn agreed and said that women are

not the only ones who look bad in the morning.

Nelda C. Evans, a freshman, said that everyone is friendly. She said that women can live with men without having to be with them all the time.

ANN SAID that when you get to know the men, they respect you. "They stick up for you," she said.

"Either that or they totally ignore you," Lynn added.

"Basically, it's real easy to meet females casually. When I lived in Rodgers Quad it was a forced excursion to McDonald or Founders."

Cecilia, a sophomore, said the men do not just see the women as dates; they see them as people.

Jerry D. Erb, a senior, said that living in Darrow is like living in an apartment building. All different types of people live in Darrow—males, females, freshmen, seniors.

"BASICALLY, IT'S real easy to meet

females casually. When I lived in Rodgers Quad, it was a forced excursion to McDonald or Founders," Erb said.

In Darrow, Erb said, men and women meet each other in the hall, in the cafeteria and in dorm activities.

He said he could see how the men develop a more mature attitude toward male-female relationships. He said he did not like the "locker room atmosphere" of an all male dorm.

Most of the women said that having the men around gives them security. The men agreed that they protected the women.

Erb said, "It's kind of like a family atmosphere." He said the females are like his younger sisters and he would protect them, if necessary.

GUSTAFSON SAID the women are friends and the men do not want anything to happen to them.

Only Cecilia could think of a disadvantage of living in a coed dorm. She does not like getting caught by men when she comes back from the shower with just her bathrobe on. The other females said that did not bother them that much.

The men were not worried about getting caught either. Their complaint was that the dorm is so far from classes. "When it's raining, I don't get into walking," Gustafson said.

Charles L. Koch, Darrow hall director, said that no one has left the dorm because of the coed aspect—at least, no one has said that was their reason. Most of the people that live there requested to be there specifically because it is coed, he said. Those who have left have done so for the same reasons anyone leaves any dorm.

Scholarships to be granted soon

Each college office and the Financial Aid and Student Affairs offices, has an inventory book which lists scholarships available to students, according to Beryl D. Smith, director of Student Financial Aid.

Smith described several different types of scholarships. There are 60

academic scholarships which can be broken down into two awards: the Trustee Scholarship, which awards four students from each class a \$2,000 scholarship and the University Achievement Scholarship, which awards 16 students from each class a scholarship covering their instructional and general fees for an academic year.

To qualify for these scholarships a student must have a 3.9 accumulative average at the end of winter quarter. Scholarship recipients are chosen by the University Scholarship Committee. If a student is eligible for an academic scholarship he automatically is sent an application.

A SECOND TYPE of scholarship available is the Book Scholarship. Students with an accumulative average of 3.78 at the end of spring quarter are awarded a scholarship of \$40 per quarter for three quarters beginning in the fall. Smith said more than 300 students are awarded book scholarships each year.

A third type of scholarship is a University scholarship based on financial need and academic standing. Students must complete an application for financial aid and a Family Financial Statement in order to apply for the scholarship. At least a 3.0 ac-

cumulative average is necessary.

If the student is eligible for a scholarship he will be awarded either a \$120 or \$240 scholarship depending on his family's financial contribution toward his schooling. Smith said about 400 students each year receive these scholarships.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS available include scholarships awarded by a particular college, such as the Alumni Scholarship from the College of Arts & Sciences and scholarships awarded by different organizations or departments, such as the Redin La' Scholarship.

Scholarships awarded by the individual colleges are usually announced in the BG News prior to the application deadline, according to a News spokesman.

Smith stated that most scholarships will be awarded during the months of April and May.

Saxophonist to study in France

Christopher J. Ford, a University graduate student in music, has been awarded the Annette Kade Fellowship for study at the Bordeaux Conservatory in Bordeaux, France.

Ford, one of two Americans to receive the award, will begin his studies next fall under the direction of Jean-Marie Londeix, an internationally known performer and instructor.

Ford said he met Londeix last year when he received a professional development grant from the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) to travel to Toronto where Londeix was performing. Ford later received a letter from Londeix accepting him as a student, he said.

Ford, who said he has been playing the saxophone since seventh grade,

teaches both private and group lessons in Bowling Green. He also studies with John Sampen, an assistant professor of performance studies.

Ford received his undergraduate degree at the University of Texas, where he was a music and performance major. Ford associated with quartets and jazz bands, as well as performed

with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

"The Bowling Green program has helped me get my foot in the door," he said. The University pays his tuition and a small salary in exchange for his teaching services, he said.

Ford said he hopes to find a job teaching saxophone at a college or university once he has completed his studies in France.

UNITY SPONSORS "2 DAY-ALL CAMPUS SOUL SAVING REVIVAL"

Evan, Henry L. Porter and The Westcoast Gospel Chorus from Sarasota, Florida to Prout Chapel Bowling Green State University Bowling Green, Ohio. Saturday April 7, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday April 8, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. These services are free and open to all. A free will offering will be appreciated.

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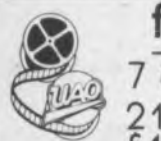
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Kathy Rittler: At home in the rec center at work or at play



In her free time, Rittler stays active by playing racquetball and tennis.

The Student Recreation Center is a novel place to go for many University students, but for Kathy Rittler, it's a home away from home.

Rittler is the rec center's assistant director, and is responsible for checking daily reports by the center managers, finding what is going wrong and, more importantly, fixing it.

"This is not a routine job. There's always something new happening," she said.

She added that when the center opened in January, she worked 50 to 60 hours a week making sure things were going as smoothly as possible.

THINGS HAVE slowed down since then, but Rittler still has to take work home at night or come back at night to tie up loose ends.

"A major part of my job is dealing with employees," she said, adding that she works directly with 63 of the 150 employees at the rec center, including the floor supervisors and center managers.

Rittler said she tries to find time for everybody who wants to see her.

"I can't close my door. The major part of my life is my job," she said.

Rittler has moved up quickly in her field, reaching her position at age 23.

"A LOT OF people can't believe it (her age). It freaks a lot of graduate students out," she said.

Rittler said she did her undergraduate work at the University of Iowa, where she was an intern in the intramural office and administrative associate for the recreation center there, which was about one-fourth the size of the University's

center.

She received her graduate degree from Central Michigan University, where she specialized in outdoor recreation, intramurals and special events. She explained that special events cover the planning of activities such as the rec center all-nighter, the snake dance, cross country skiing races and other programs.

RITTLER INTERVIEWED for her position with rec center director Ben McGuire and administrator John M. Ketzer last spring at a Chicago convention.

"I was fascinated by the position. It was a challenge—doing all the things I had done in the past and things I hadn't done," she said.

"It's a people-oriented job and that's what I like," Rittler said.

McGuire and Ketzer were apparently impressed with Rittler's credentials, as she was one of the three final candidates for the position. Rittler learned that the other two finalists were two of her best friends.

BUT FRIENDSHIPS aside, she got the job and moved to Bowling Green in September.

The rec center has not lost popularity with students as the novelty of the facility has worn off, she said. Daily attendance is still 2,900-3,000 and Monday nights are packed.

Rittler always seems to have a smile on her face as she does her daily chores.

"I'm basically an easy-going person. Nobody likes to be with a moody person or a person with a long face all day," she said, but added that the smile has to come naturally and not be forced.



Rittler is responsible for organizing special student activities in the center. However, she often becomes a participant, having just as much fun as everybody else.

photos by Kyle Danaceau
story by Roger Lowe

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Worms

Prof. to study ways of killing parasite

by Susan Durso

"Man has parasites, animals have parasites, even parasites have parasites," Dr. Carmen Fioravanti, assistant professor of biological sciences, said.

Fioravanti has received a \$111,000 grant from the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to research his theory on the best way to kill the worm.

Fioravanti is beginning a three-year research project on the living habits of parasitic worms.

Fioravanti says parasitic worms are a scourge throughout the world. They are the cause of two chronic worldwide diseases, but development of a drug to kill the worm without harming the host has been a difficult problem to remedy.

ONE OF THE diseases, schistosomiasis, is common to Asia, Africa and South America.

Fioravanti said the living and environmental conditions of these countries are some of the causes for this disease, which results in intestinal bleeding, tissue damage and death for millions of people.

Through his research, Fioravanti hopes to better understand the energy-making system of the parasitic worm.

"ONE OF THE best ways of killing the parasitic worm is to stop it from making energy," Fioravanti said. "If it can't make energy, then it can't live."

Fioravanti said he is doing his research with model parasites that are similar to the more destructive worms. This is to prevent infectious contact with the parasitic worms.

Disco to camping

UAO offers mini-courses for spring

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) is holding open registration for 34 spring quarter mini-courses.

The seven-week non-credit mini-courses, offer a wide variety of classes not available through the University's curriculum.

Enrollment for the courses will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 11 in the UAO office third floor of the Union. Class fees must be paid at the time of registration and no refunds will be made.

According to mini-course committee member Jacque R. Shrimplin, the new courses being taught this quarter are apartment-bachelor cooking, basic auto repair, advanced belly dancing, bike repair, bowling, camping-backpacking, chess, advanced disco, macrame (coiling and basket-weaving), mime, plant care and tap dancing.

Among the more popular courses offered by UAO are the mixology, disco and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes, she added. Of those, only CPR is currently closed.

THE COMPLETE LIST of mini-courses offered for spring, including meeting time and cost, is as follows:

-acrobatics (Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., \$10), all areas of basic tumbling, flips and acrobatics.
-apartment-bachelor cooking I & II (I: Mondays 7-8 p.m. and II: Mondays, 8:30-9:30 p.m., both \$15), basic meal preparation for the student on the go.

-basic auto repair (Mondays, 6-7 p.m., \$15), cost-saving tips for every driver.

-backgammon (Sundays, 6-7 p.m., \$15), strategies and techniques of the game.

-beginning belly dancing (Mondays, 7-8 p.m., \$20), hip, upper torso and head movements, as well as belly rolls.

-advanced belly dancing (Mondays, 8-9 p.m., \$20), intricate dance movements with finger cymbals and veil.

-BIKE REPAIR (Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$12), basic mechanics for the cycling season.

-bowling (Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., \$12), designed to improve the scores of both beginners and tournament players.

-camping-backpacking (Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., free), tips about traveling outdoors, camp equipment and campsites.

-cardiopulmonary resuscitation (May 1, 3, 8 & 10, 6-9 p.m., free), instruction in the essential component of first aid.

-chess (Saturdays, 9 p.m., free), strategies, discussions and matches.

-DISCO DANCING (Sundays, 6-8 and 8-10 p.m. and Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$15), the newest trends in touch, line and nightclub disco.

-exercise program (Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., \$10), adapted to specific needs and wants and offers instruction in sauna, whirlpool, swimming and exercise equipment use.

-foosball (Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m., \$5) different flicks of the wrists, shots and defensive strategies needed to win.

-frisbee (Mondays, 9-10 p.m., \$5), all levels of skill. Material covers games, throws and catches.

-GUITAR (Mondays, 7-8 p.m., \$12), the basics of guitar playing; must supply own guitar.

-introduction to the blues (Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m., free), listening, discussion, films and some lectures on the origins and various styles of blues.

-leathercrafts (Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., \$20), how to cut and stain leather in order to make belts, watchbands and more.

-macrame: Beginning (Sundays, 7-8 p.m., \$8), basic knots.

-MACRAME: coiling and basket-weaving (Sundays, 7-8 p.m., \$8), 3 pieces.

-magic (Mondays, 8-9 p.m., \$20), a myriad of card, coin, and disappearing tricks.

-mime (Sundays, 7-8 p.m., \$10), mime techniques.

-mixology (Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., \$20), methods and ingredients used to make almost

every drink imaginable.

-QUILTING (Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m., \$15), making and designing a quilt.

-beginning piano (Mondays, 8-9 p.m., \$10), basics of piano.

-photography (Tuesdays, 9-10 p.m., \$15), film developing, purchasing, equipment and techniques to better picture taking.

-plant care (Mondays, 7-8 p.m., \$12), care and handling of green houseplants.

-tap dancing (Mondays, 7-8 p.m., \$10), basic elements of tap.

-YOGA (Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$12), the basic postures, simple breathing and relaxation techniques of yoga.

Shrimplin added that 80 percent of the class fees go to pay the instructors and the remaining 20 percent goes to UAO.

For more information about mini-courses, call 372-2343.



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blurbs

Editor's Note: "Blotter Blurbs" is a weekly feature of the News taken from Campus Safety and Security information bulletins from the previous week.

Campus Security officers arrested a man for disorderly conduct after he was observed urinating on a tree at 11:15 p.m. March 30. He will be sent before the Office of Standards and Procedures for disciplinary actions.

Officers were called to Oak Grove Cemetery, April 2, to free a male student who was tied to a tree.

Damage to a red Columbian 10-speed bicycle, value unknown, was reported April 2. It seems that someone bent the wheels into an "s" shape.

Magic tape and clip, worth a total of \$2, was reported stolen from 516 Administration.

A clock was reported stolen March 31 from McDonald East lounge; value unknown.

Interested in writing for the News? There will be a mandatory meeting for all volunteer writers discussing writing and reporting, style, and creativity at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Journalism lounge. Bring story ideas.

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COREAT
7:30 AND
9:10 P.M.CLA-ZEL
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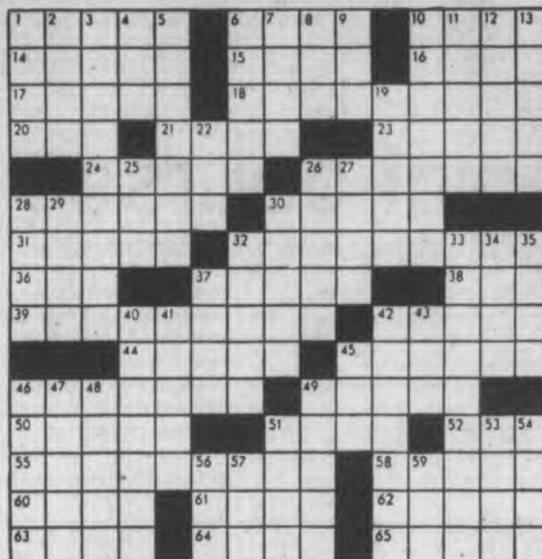
LIVE

DIXIE & BLUES MUSIC
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
NO COVER

campus calendar

Friday
Campus Crusade for Christ College Life (Fellowship), 7 p.m., Ohio
Suite, Union.
Saturday
Chi Omega mini-marathon, 9-10 a.m. registration, 10 and 10:30
a.m. races, outside Student Services Building.American Sign Language of the Deaf, 10 a.m., University
Lutheran Chapel, 1124 East Wooster. There will be a charge of \$1
for materials.Monday
Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.

crossword



ACROSS

1 Data

6 Animal food

10 Dickens girl

14 German

15 Dorsal

16 High notes

17 Calm

18 Kind of col-
lege

20 Sandpiper

21 Miserly

23 — Starr

24 Scot. child

26 Footballer

28 Man's name

30 Meat dish

31 Waters

32 Food

36 Ear. Prefix

37 Composure

38 Doze

39 Data

sources:

2 words

42 Trite

44 Singer Lena

45 Fame

46 Freedom

49 Opera extra

50 Scot. island

51 Splendor

52 School subj.

55 Repulsed: 2

words

58 Man's nick-

name

60 Quality:

Suffix

61 S. Amer. In-

dian

62 Right-hand

page

63 Ogle

64 Fewer

65 Toughen

DOWN

1 Fright

2 Competent

3 Anoa: 2

words

4 — la la

5 Foils

6 Where La

Scala is

7 Man's name

8 Sloth, e.g.

9 Owned

10 Scoffer

11 Swedish is-

land

12 Scope

13 John Jacob

19 Complain:

Informal

22 Sea bird

25 St.

26 Vulgar

27 Cereal grass

28 — put

29 Carry

30 Three-

wheeler

32 Albatross

33 Protection

34 — Indies

35 Graf —

German bat-

tleship

37 Wine

40 Playhouse

41 Carried

42 Condiments

43 Simian

45 Liquor

46 Classify

47 Peace god-

dess

48 Make rigid

49 Couches

51 L. Cpls. in

Canada

53 Stone: Suffix

54 Coll. subj.

56 Naught

57 Undivided

59 Soak

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

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Reward. No ques. 352-1251.
Greg.Did you take my blue raincoat by
mistake at the Beer Blast 3-29? I
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wish you the best of everything.
Love, Peggy & Lori.Congrats to Randy Miller for
being elected co-social chairman
to Brad Ritterspach for being
elected as Chronicler. The
Brothers.Alpha Sig Brothers & Lir' Sisses:
Hell night was great but we're
glad it's over. We're looking
forward to activation & we're
psyched for a great spring
quarter. Love, The New Lir' Sisses.Yes, there is a sure way to have a
good time on a Friday night.
Have a casino party with D.G.'s.
Get ready for tonight. The
Brothers of SAE.R.Y.S.N.B.G. Have a great 20th
Birthday. Kiddo! Love,
C.F.S.N.B.G.Congratulations Schneids on
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Board! What an honor! Love
your roomies.Alpha Phi's: The tea Friday was
grand, with all those nice fans,
what a way to start Spring
Quarter with a tea with the Alpha
Phi's. The Brothers of Sigma Phi
Epsilon.Kristi Laibe, congratulations on
becoming President! I am so
proud of you. Xi Love, Little
Cindy.Scott Wesley is a TEKE, why
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day in review

Carter proposes energy plan, higher gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter prepared a new energy plan yesterday, aimed at boosting U.S. oil output and discouraging consumption at the cost of more inflation and higher gasoline prices.

Estimates of how much more motorists will pay for gasoline over a two year period under the Carter proposal range from 5 cents to 15 cents a gallon.

Even in advance of the president's television-radio address from the Oval Office, at 9 p.m. EST, aides were launching a marathon round of special briefing in hopes of building support for the energy blue-print.

WHITE HOUSE PRESS secretary Jody Powell said 13 briefing sessions for Congress members, oil industry representatives and private groups began yesterday and will continue through Monday.

Carter's plan, prompted by higher oil prices in world markets and an interruption of supplies from Iran, in-

cludes the gradual lifting of price controls on U.S.-produced oil.

Another element, facing strong opposition in Congress, would levy a new tax aimed at curbing windfall profits for the oil industry.

CARTER AND HIS associates acknowledge that the administration plan will hit every American in the pocketbook, yet argue it is a necessary answer to increased reliance on imported oil.

They also are braced, White House sources said, for political fallout that could carry over into the 1980 election year.

A specific example: the Carter energy policies could spell political trouble for the president in the early 1980 primaries in New England states heavily dependent on oil for heat.

"IF HE DECONTROLS oil, he's dead in New England," says Sen. John Durkin, a Democrat from New Hampshire, which will host the first primary

test of the campaign season.

A number of congressional sources express doubt that Carter's proposed energy tax can be enacted.

However, the president is expected to sweeten the pot by suggesting the extra tax revenues he wants from the oil companies be earmarked for programs designed to encourage production of gasoline—a blend of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol—and the development of solar and other energy sources, all of which have support in Congress.

The decontrol portion of Carter's new energy plan does not require action by Congress. Officials say the president will go ahead with it regardless of whether Congress approves the windfall tax proposal.

Gasoline prices could rise 7 cents to 15 cents per gallon by 1981 if controls are lifted, according to some unofficial estimates. But the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group, recently argued that phased decontrol would add 5 cents to each gallon of gasoline over a 2½-year span.

Health worries nuclear victims

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—As engineers slowly depressurized a maverick nuclear reactor yesterday, area residents worried about the health of unborn children and found they will have to pay higher utility bills because of the near-tragedy at Three Mile Island.

The anguish was greatest for pregnant women and young children, displaced from their homes by concern that they are most vulnerable to the invisible monster called radiation.

"The frightening thing is, there's no way to tell if there is any fetal damage; a child might not suffer the consequences for 20 years to come," said Holly Davenport of a local abortion counseling service which has been getting about 25 calls daily.

EVERYWHERE IN THIS affected region, where last week's nuclear accident caused as many as one-fourth of the million residents to flee to safer ground, the routine of normal living and working had returned.

State government, the biggest business, closed on. Absent employees in hospitals, stores and restaurants returned. Most schools reopened.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh, still playing it safe, kept in force his order that pregnant women and pre-school children remain at least five miles from the contaminated plant.

FEDERAL AND STATE legislators, who represent the area, mapped plans to aid businessmen and farmers who

suffered severe economic losses, and to prevent any future recurrence of the reactor problems.

While the threat to health has diminished along with the levels of radiation being emitted from Three Mile Island, the threat to the pocketbook increases by the day. Those who used Three Mile Island electricity will play higher bills—as much as 35 percent more—because of the accident.

If stockholders of Metropolitan Edison Co., the chief operator, were to absorb the costs "it could impoverish or bankrupt" the firm, said Joel Charnoff, an attorney for the utility, at a hearing of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee in Washington. "How would that benefit the consumer?"

MEANWHILE, a federal nuclear expert said that radioactive hydrogen gas, which had formed a dangerous, explosive bubble last week before suddenly dissolving into the reactor's contaminated water, is continuing to be bled from the cooling system, lessening the danger of a new bubble forming.

Robert Bernero of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that as the degassification proceeds—like removing the fizz from a bottle of soda—the pressure drops, lessening any dangerous flareup.

While this process is repeated over and over, engineers await a go-ahead from the physicists to move into the process of reaching cold shutdown. The entire procedure will take at least 10 days.

School funding proposal issued

COLUMBUS (AP)—A state senator called yesterday for an exception to a 1976 law that puts a partial check on inflation-fed property tax revenues to allow school districts to raise more funds locally.

Despite an anticipated record outlay in state subsidies in 1979-1981, Sen. Marcus A. Roberto, D-Ravenna, said more local money also will be required. He wants to allow school districts to enjoy the first 7 percent of the extra tax dollars inflation would generate.

The 1976 law didn't restrict inflation-

caused growth from the first 10 mills of property taxes, which already gives school revenues some automatic growth.

THUS, UNDER THE proposal, a taxpayer not only would feel the full brunt of inflation from the first 10 mills, as he does now, but also 7 percent of inflation that hits the total millage levied for schools.

A mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of property tax valuation.

Roberto had the proposal included in a Senate subcommittee's version of a

bill to allocate nearly \$3.5 billion for education in the 1979-1981 biennium.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, county auditors who adjust millage downward to prevent inflated revenues—once every three years under the 1976 law—would allow schools to receive the first 7 percent of inflated growth.

Roberto, chairman of the subcommittee and chief sponsor of the major school funding bill, said the plan came from a series of recent education summit meetings between Gov. James A. Rhodes and legislative leaders.



Laguna Beach, Calif. police cars pursue horses belonging to Dr. William Roult along the Pacific Coast Highway after they escaped from a stable

near Laguna Beach High School earlier this week. They were corralled safely after leading officers on an hour-long chase.

Teamsters negotiate agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters union and trucking industry returned to the bargaining table yesterday in search of an agreement to end a five-day shutdown that threatens to paralyze the auto industry.

As a lockout of striking Teamsters by major trucking firms triggered new production cutbacks for automakers in Detroit, the rest of the economy remained relatively untouched by the dispute over a new three-year contract for 300,000 drivers and warehouse operators.

But the Carter administration says the longest trucking shutdown in U.S. history could produce shortages of food and other products by the end of next week. As a result, government officials said they remained poised to seek a court-ordered end to the labor dispute should the shutdown begin to strangle the economy.

FEDERAL MEDIATORS called Teamsters President

Frank Fitzsimmons and chief industry bargainers back to negotiations yesterday for the first time since talks collapsed Saturday when the old contract expired.

Although the two sides are not far apart on economic terms for a new agreement, sources close to the situation said they did not expect either side to bargain in earnest for at least several days. Instead, the sources said, the union and industry appear locked in a "test of strength" to see which side may break first in what has been called an unprecedented trucking labor dispute.

The industry has never mounted a successful lockout before and the union has never struck nationwide for more than three days.

MEANWHILE THE dispute has crippled much of the auto industry. and Chrysler Corp. said it would stop "virtually all" U.S. manufacturing Monday.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," Lee A. Iacocca, president of the No. 3 automaker, said on Wednesday. "They've got to get back to negotiating."

Industrywide, more than 140,000 auto workers were either on layoff or placed on short shifts because of the trucking shutdown, which has choked off normal delivery of parts to some 30 plants.

OFFICIALS AT THE other auto companies said they do not anticipate system-wide shutdowns by next week, although production schedules are deteriorating with each passing day.

The Labor Department is still hopeful that the bargainers will settle the dispute on their own before the end of next week, when officials believe the public will begin feeling the effects directly. Otherwise, the government is prepared to seek an 80-day court injunction against the shutdown under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Before talks broke down, largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guideline, the two sides were in general agreement on new economic terms that would boost wages by \$1.50 an hour over three years and provide additional cost-of-living raises.

Ohio auto industry affected by strike

(AP)—Ohio auto plants, squeezed by shipping cutbacks during the Teamsters strike-lockout, announced more layoffs and short shifts yesterday.

Chrysler Corp. said it would halt "virtually all" operations Monday at its plants, including six in Ohio, unless the dispute is settled.

That would affect 3,600 workers at the Twinsburg stamping plant—Chrysler's largest operation in Ohio. Other Chrysler plants are located at Dayton, Fostoria, Sandusky, Toledo and Van Wert.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. reported that layoffs at three Ohio plants now total 12,150 workers.

In addition, 4,500 workers were on short hours at GM's Norwood plant.

Drinking: Is it healthy?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Clinic researchers say a new study shows that heavy drinking may prevent heart disease but that moderate drinking has no real effect.

This conclusion contradicts basic findings of two other studies of the role of alcohol in raising the level of a certain blood fat that is believed to be helpful, possibly in preventing heart disease.

The Honolulu Heart Study, recently reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, concluded that moderate drinking helped prevent heart disease.

AN EARLIER REPORT called the Framingham study tended to support the Honolulu findings.

However, the clinic says its year-long study of 800 men from northeast Ohio indicates that only heavy drinking seems to reduce the blood risk factors for heart disease.

At the same time, the researchers cautioned that

heavy drinking raises a person's chances of developing liver and kidney disease, as well as causing financial, social and emotional problems.

DR. CHARLES E. WILLIS, head of the clinic's department of biochemistry and one of the project researchers, said more work is needed before firm conclusions can be drawn.

"In something as con-

troversial as this, I would advise the layman that he put his tongue in his cheek and wait," Willis said. "Don't believe everything you read or hear. I couldn't tell a person to drink moderately and he'll be in great shape."

The clinic's study defines heavy drinking as three to four drinks daily and moderate drinking as one to two drinks per day.

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B.G.S.U. Campus Rep.

sports

Women tracksters reign as champs

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

The exploits of the dominating Bowling Green women's outdoor track and field teams of the last few years are now just statistics in the record book, but first-year coach Pat Brett sees the tracksters as another potential contender this year.

"We're not as strong as team's have been in the past," Brett said. "We are good in certain areas while in other areas we are lacking depth."

Brett inherits a team that won both the Mid-American Invitational, and state titles last year under coach Dave Williams, along with the Morehead Invitational.

Brett cites a lack of depth in the distance events as her main concern to the fortunes of the team.

"We don't have the depth in the distance events that we've had in the past," Brett said. "We're not a weak team by any means because we have too much talent, but we just lack depth."

BRETT'S DILEMMA is justified by the fact that three of the four members that composed the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) qualifying two-mile relay team have departed. Gail Billet, and Jan Samuelson have graduated while Deb Romsek has not returned.

Another important link for the Falcons not returning is AIAW 5,000-meter qualifier Betsy Miller. Miller was also the 3,000 and 5,000 meter champ in the Mid-American Invitational and the state meet.

The only returning member of the two-mile relay quartet is Becky Dodson, who will be counted on to lead the middle distance corps, according to Brett.

"Becky was a top cross country runner and she is leading the way for us so far this season," Brett said. "She has a chance to qualify for nationals."

"Some of the other runners have to have confidence and determination for us to have a good season this year," Brett continued.

The Falcons strong point is in the field events, according to Brett. Ohio shot put champion Pam Koeth returns along with state champion Sue Klembarsky in the discus. The pair will

be joined by Liz Sheets who competes in the discus and javelin.

AIAW NATIONAL qualifier in the 100 meters, Jane Guilford is back for her second season and will be joined by freshmen Kathy Masin and Dawn Noel in the sprints.

Sophomore Jenny Thornton is the top competitor for the Falcons in the hurdles while junior Mary Zarn is expected to be the leader in the high jump.

Brett said that the women's indoor season was more of a hindrance than a help for the Falcons.

"The indoor season served a purpose to bring us together as a team," Brett said. "But the facilities hindered us. Practicing in the Ice Arena, we had more injuries when the season was finished than we started out with. It's nice to have a track to work out on. I'm happy for the outdoor season."

"Our focus of the outdoor season will be to qualify individuals for nationals," Brett said. "We may be a little weaker as a team than the last few years, but we have the individuals that can qualify for nationals."

BRETT RATES Ohio State, BG's opening opponent tomorrow at Columbus, as the Falcon's toughest opponent.

"OSU is strong in almost every area," Brett said. "They are going to be tough."

Brett said that because OSU had a good recruiting year, they will be the team to beat this year in the state. However, a state meet will not be held this year and the Falcons and Buckeyes will meet only once this year—in the dual meet.

Brett said she anticipates Eastern and Central Michigan as top contenders in the MAC this year.

"Eastern and Central are two teams we'll have to look out for," Brett commented. "Both have a lot of returning talent."

After traveling to OSU this Saturday, the Falcons return for their only home meet of the season on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, as they host the BGSU Invitational. The Mid-American Invitational scheduled for the Whitaker Track May 19, has been changed to a different site because of a scheduling conflict with a high school meet the same day.



A Bowling Green pitcher fires a pitch during action last season. The Falcons haven't been able to compete since their spring trip because of weather. BG's hoping to get back

photo by Kathy Borchers
into action at Michigan today and are scheduled to host the Wolverines tomorrow.

Falcon women golfers at OSU

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

It will be an inexperienced but enthusiastic group that tees-off tomorrow in Columbus in the opening round of the Ohio State Invitational when Bowling Green's women's golf team opens their spring season.

The Falcons completed the first half of their split season by playing five matches in the fall.

Yet, even with a little tournament experience under their belts, this is an extremely young team consisting of 5 freshmen, one sophomore and a junior.

"THEY'RE a very enthusiastic group of golfers," BG coach Janet Parks said. "They're a very young team. They're not a highly recruited team. They're not a tremendously experienced group."

"We're in a building process. We have five out of seven returning from fall. Our number one golfer transferred to Michigan State University and our number four player will not be playing this season."

Freshmen Kris McKelvey and Tammy Hull are expected to be tabbed for the top two spots.

"So far they have the lowest qualifying scores," Parks said.

With the status of her team, Parks is looking for continuous improvement rather than the winning of championships.

"IF THESE women can score under 370 in most given 18 holes, I wouldn't be too disappointed," Parks said. "We have a long way to go."

"At this point I have no goals on our finishing position. I won't worry about scores. Much of our competition represents higher developed programs than we have right now. I'm not going

to worry about where we finish."

Parks said that many of the schools BG will face this year have either more money or fewer sports, so that they may devote more time to recruiting. She said in order to combat this, the women must spend many hours on the golf course.

"You have to work an amazing amount of time," Parks, a strong believer in professional instructions, said. "They're going to have to dedicate that much time and effort."

"If these women get a lot of tournament experience, I think they could all take ten strokes of their scores. If they receive the right direction of how to better their skills, they'll be willing to do it."

THE SQUADS the Falcons compete with are mainly from the Midwest and Southern regions of the country. A strong field of such national powers as host Ohio State, Michigan State, Central Michigan, Indiana, Alabama, Auburn and Minnesota will be competing at OSU in the two day event.

"They're all strong in this particular

tournament," Parks said. "I can't point to a weak team. This is an unbelievable tournament. It's amazing."

"There's going to be some teams in the bottom half that haven't been in the bottom half for years, simply because there's nowhere else to go."

Parks thinks it is important for her team to face these top notch squads.

"WE'RE THE only team I know of that consistently plays Big Ten and South Eastern Conference teams every weekend," she said.

"I think the girls realize the caliber of teams they go up against. I think they can learn a lot from better golfers."

Parks said that her team doesn't enter these tournaments with the intent of finishing atop the field.

"I think they're under no illusion about winning these tournaments," Parks said. "I think they're more concerned about their individual scores than their ranking."

"There's some excellent golfers out there on that tour," Parks said. "The competition gets stiffer every season."

Red Sox, Brewers win

BOSTON (AP)— Jim Rice belted a three-run homer and Dwight Evans and Fred Lynn belted solo shots Thursday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in their 1979 American League baseball opener.

Dennis Eckersley, a 20-game winner last year waiting to sign a five-year contract extension worth \$2.5 million, allowed only two hits in seven innings before reliever Dick Drago took over in the eighth, allowing one hit the rest of the way.

NEW YORK (AP)— The Milwaukee Brewers, held without a base runner for five innings, jumped on Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry for four runs in the sixth Thursday and opened the season by defeating the world champion New York Yankees 5-1 behind Mike Caldwell's eight-hit pitching.

Caldwell, whose 22-9 record a year ago earned him the runner-up position in the Cy Young voting behind Guidry's 25-3, allowed a run and three hits—two of them flukes—in the first inning, but only two over the next five innings.

Guidry had won 37 of 41 decisions since Aug. 10, 1977.



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preview

Baseball

Weather permitting, BG's baseball team will travel to University of Michigan today for a double-header against the Wolverines. Tomorrow the teams will meet at Warren E. Steller Field for a double header at 1 p.m.

A game with Adrian is tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at Steller Field.

Golf

Bowling Green's men's golf team will be competing in the Ashland College Invitational today and tomorrow. The Falcons will travel to Toledo Monday for the Francis Memorial Tournament.

Lacrosse

BG's men's lacrosse team will host Denison tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. adjacent to Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team will host Cuyahoga Club and Indiana State tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Track

The Falcons' men's track team will be competing at Toledo tomorrow. Field events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and running events at 2 p.m.

Monday the tracksters will travel to Cincinnati for a dual meet.

Softball

Bowling Green's softball team will open its season tomorrow at Miami at 1 p.m.

Tennis

BG's men's tennis team will travel to Cincinnati to compete with UC, Louisville and Indiana State beginning at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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